WILLIAM EPHRAIM NUTTALL AND ROSAMOND WATSON AND MARTHA FENN





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Bost master

Saumill operated builder

St Bishop carpenter

in Wallsburg Black smith

Shipwright sailor
Post master
Sawmill operator
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Carpenter
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Farmer
Bishop
Healer - Doctor-Bonesetter

WALLSBURG BIOGRAPHIES

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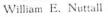
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The first post office was directed by William E. Nuttall and the mail was carried on horseback and carriage by Dixon Greer. The mail route from Wallsburg was to "String Town" or what was later Harry Watson's farm near Charleston. Other postmasters included S. D. Greer, George Dabling, George P. Garff, Della Mecham, Orpha Wall and Alice C. Graham. Mail carriers included Abram Penrod, Elijah Davis, Ray Boren, Ellis Boren, Willard Davis, John Wall and Roy V. Loertscher.

The first manufacturing was the production of shingles. Owner of the first shingle mill was William Nuttall. John Parcell, Enoch Richens and Elijah Davis also owned an early mill. There were many good lumber mills and carpenters, including William Ford and Martin Ford Jr., who were especially skilled at manufacturing caskets.

Wm E Nuttall:

Bishop 3rd Ward in Provo

1st ii of Wallsburg

Ship wright

Sailor 10 grs

Healer & helped Sick

Bone Setter

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NUTTALL,
the Provo 3rd
to 1864, and B

Road Builder

Pioneer

Carpenter

Blacksmith
former

Postmaster

Sawmill owner

NUTTALL, William E., Bisnop of the Provo 3rd Ward, Utah, from 1862 to 1864, and Bishop of the Wallsburg Ward, Wasatch Stake, Wasatch Co., Utah, from 1877 to 1886, was born Oct. 29, 1826, in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, a son of William Nuttall and Mary Langhorn. He was set apart to preside over the Wallsburg Ward July 15, 1877, by Franklin D. Richards. 4:161

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tington, Middleton and Hebbelthwaite fam-

come to New Orleans. Rosamond lost a tiny baby enroute. They were met at New Orleans by Elder John Taylor and proceeded to Council Bluffs by boat.

42 great Santa Fe wagons from Charles H. Perry. About 30 Saints came from Englongest wagon train to cross the plains up worth many more joined, so it became the smaller boats to go to Ft. Leavenworth. The first 50 wagons bought were made at St. seasoned lumber was used, so the wagons ing down, and were given to the saints for their lighter loads. They then purchased land on the "Rockaway" and at Ft. Leaven-Louis after the great fire. Green and unhauling the machinery soon began breakto go to St. Louis and there reloaded on still They arrived about April 25 and the machinery was loaded on smaller boats cial wagons and oxen to haul the heavy machinery, as some of the pieces weighed over they sailed from Liverpool. A Captain Philip de la Mare and a Captain Russell had preceded them to the states to purchase spelor had bought for the Church in Europe. The machinery was purchased in the fall of 1851 and left in charge of Elias Morris and the Nuttall brothers. On March 6, 1852. This group of converts were known as the Sugar company, because on the same ship came the sugar refining machinery for beets grown in the West that John Tayto that time. 16 tons.

Bridger by Abraham O. Smoot, with flour and supplies. At Bear River more storms forced them to leave heavy wagons, which were brought to Salt Lake the next spring. They crossed the Bear River and came plies ran low and cattle had to be killed for food. Further along, in Wyoming, they were met by Joseph Horne and later at Ft. snowstorm at the Sweetwater. It was two away and some were never found. Supsouls. They encountered the first severe loads over rough prairie trails, across rivers large and small, climb steep mountain canyons in all kinds of weather, tried men's Cattle got Now the hardship began. To haul such feet deep and zero weather. down the Weber.

men, going through all the arduous hardships they endured and doing everything The women came right along with their

On the banks of the Timpanogos (crookpossible to lighten their loads.

gave birth to a son. William George. Later in the year the machinery was taken to what ing machinery for the winter, to watch it. The bed of the wagon had been set off the be used to haul logs for building a home. Here, on March 4, 1853, with about four inches of snow on the ground. Rosamond later became Sugar House. William E. and ind later named Provo by the Saints, where as the Indians called it. running gears onto the ground, so they could Highway 91 now crosses the river, the Nurtalls camped near the precious sugar-makhis family remained in Provo. where worked as a carpenter, blacksmith

his tricks with ropes, the toys he made, and other people liked the pieces of furniture he well-to-do. He was a kind and generous man, respected by all. His grandchildren He served as postmaster many years. Was He always had a fine. big. well-weeded garden, and was industrious, becoming fairly adored him for his stories of his early life. After he moved to Wallsburg he bought town doctor, dentist and set broken bones. burg, where he lived the rest of his life. a farm of 60 acres near the center of Walls.

ers living there. About 1880 he had an From then on William George assumed the accident which nearly cost him one hand. ville. He built a road from the peak down the left-hand fork of Hobble Creek to where About 1870 he acquired a sawmill which many of his neighbors. The lumber was it met a road built in the canvon by farmwas set up near Strawberry Peak, where he furnished employment for his family and hauled to Wasatch County and to Springresponsibilities of the mill.

He and his wives are buried in Walls-

First child died at birth and was buried in the Atlantic ocean. William George. John Mary Eleanor, Martha Agness, Rosamond Horatio, Joseph Brigham, Richard James, Emily, Ruth Caroline. David Watson. Eliza-William's and Rosamond's children are: beth Ann and Laura Alice.

progenitors numbered several hundred in 1952, just 100 years after William E. and These children had 89 children, whose Rosamond Watson Nuttall came to Utah.

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NUTTALL, William E., Bishop of the Provo 3rd Ward, Utah, from 1862 to 1864, and Bishop of the Wallsburg Ward, Wasatch Stake, Wasatch Co., Utah, from 1877 to 1886, was born Oct. 29, 1826, in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, a son of William Nuttall and Mary Langhorn. He was set apart to preside over the Wallsburg Ward July 15, 1877, by Franklin D. Richards.

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